OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Pickings by Star Reporters in Neighboring Cities and Towns.

LEXINGTON. KY.

The Grand Jury of the Federal Court convened yesterday at Louisville.

About one hundred and fifty excursion ists leave this city every day for Cincinnati. Miss Sallie Humphreys, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Mr. J. Allen Higgins.

Mr. John Byrne, formerly of this city, died Monday morning at his residence, in Erin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cooper left yester day for Baltimore, which place they will make their future home.

Judge C. S. French, of Winchester, has announced himself a candidate for the office of Judge of the Common Pleas Court.

The many friends of the Randall boys will be gratified to know that they lost but little in the great fire at Deadwood a few

Business on the Maysville branch of the K. C. R. R. has been lively for the past few weeks, owing to the low stage of water in the river. London Jackson, colored, was fined in the Recorder's Court day before yesterday for an assault on Willis Cale, Warden of the Colored Church.

The approaching meeting of the Ken

tucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will be the most important trotting meeting ever held in Kantucky. A difficulty occurred evening before last

between Harry Small and Charles Steels in which the former stabled the latter in the left side of the neck, inflicting a very serious wound. The fight took place at the Milton Lyons, Lewis Lyons, Neal Morton.

Peyton Gentry, Joseph Gentry, George Danahy and Matt. Kemper, who have been confined in our Jail some months on the charge of burglarizing the warehouse of D. L. Moore, in Mercer County, were taken to Louisville yesterday for trial.

John Venable, colored, who keeps an eating saloon on Broadway, was arrested and tried day before yesterday upon the charge of stealing money from a man named Silas several witnesses, the Court held Venable in \$250 to answer before the Circuit Court.

men arrived here evening before last, having in charge thirteen "moonshiners," captured in Letcher, Harlan and Leelie Counties. During the raid of the officers bride was described to the control of the officers bride was described to the counties. The besides a lost of invited guests from different points. Presents were nonerous. The U. S. Marshal P. S. Morris and eleven they destroyed ten stills and five sets of tabs, poured out five hundred barrels of the ardent, and disbanded live gangs of tilicit distillers.

HAMILTON.

The Yoke Club had an enthusiastic meet ing last night.

8. S. Winterstein is clerking at P. V. Howells' dry goods store.

Another bickery polemoes up next Monday at the corner of Second and Stable streets.

Mr. Jacob Grathwohl and Lena Winkley will be united in marriage at the bride's residence, on Second street, to-morrow

There will be a free moonlight hop on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at Front-street Garden. Everybody cor-

The funeral of Anna Snively took place resterday afternoon from the St. John's Church. The remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Madam Knox and William Harper had a fall out last night. So loud and long were their contentions that it was thought best to put them in the cooler.

All friends of the Children's Home bring ing donations for the same, will please leave them at Mr. Bell's block Smyers' hardware store or at the "Home."

The Third Annual Reunion of the 124th from. Indiana Volunteers and the 15th Indiana Battery will be held at Connersville, Iud.,

on Thursday and Friday, October 16th and

and Friday evenings. A gala time is ex-Pierson Carle, an old and well-known cit-

izen of this city, died Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. The timeral takes place this after-moon at his late residence, on Fifth street. The deceased was about sixty-four years at age, being born in Butler County in the year 1816. Floral Hall presents a desolate appearance as the articles on exhibition are "few

and far between." The locust and hass-wood honey, brought by S. B. Deane, looks good enough to eat. In the line of flowers and plants, H. Behrens, of Middletown, seems to be alone. In the south end may be seen two cases of as fine jewelry and silverware as can be seen anywhere. In the second department there is a fine dis-play of farming implements and naricultural machinery. The grounds were spotted with people yesterday, some arranging for the last two days, others examining what had been armaged, and many waiting for the race that came off in the afternoon. Thousands of visitors are expected Thurs-

SPRINGPIELD, O.

The Judd Sisters, Aunie and Lizzie, ap-cared again before our Mayor on Tuesday and got a continuance.

Twenty-one coaches of living freight from points porth of here passed this point, re turning homeward on Tuesday night.

John Amett is the Intest addition to th postal-carrier force. John shouldered the Mr. Lon Corr, of the Narrow Gauge, and his estimable lady returned last evening af ter spending a week with friends at Marys

Mr. James Morgan, of Limestone street, has get home after inspecting the great show and other attractions offered in the

A crowd numbering perhaps seven hun dred assembled before the balcony of Black's Opera-house last night to listen to a seconde by the "Big Six.

John Spangesbenzer, Chris. Seltzer and Wm. Burns, arrested for violation of Sun-day saloon ordinance, pleaded not guilty, and asked for a continuance which was

An "unknown," a female, was bunked a Mast's last night. Officer Norton identified her shortly after her airest as a party wanted for the stealing of \$7 from a family in the Fourth Ward.

Two conches containing George Gregg's collection of natives from points below Sandusky, was switched off here this I Wadnes-

smoke that greets one on the streets now-a-

John Goodrich was arrested and lodged at Spring street last night and docketed Saspicion. He is supposed to be the party who entered Henry Frants's house near New Carlisle and stole a watch. The house of his sister, with whom he resides, was searched in the evening, but the property was not found.

An affidavit was filed at the Mayor's office on Tuesday against a teacher in the Pleasant-street Colored School by the name of Wilson, who unmercifully best one of his scholars, a mulatto boy of about ten years. The child showed marks of Wilson's cruel treatment about his body, also a welt into the process of the area. just above one of his eyes.

George Arnett, a brother of Mr. John Arnett, of our postal force, while engaged in pointing the cornice of a house at Platts-burg on Monday afternoon, fell from a ladder upon which he was standing a distance of twenty-five feet, badly injuring hunself internally and breaking his arm in two places. It was thought at first that he was injured beyond recovery, but he now is re-ported out of danger.

A Bre THING.-Lew Johnson's colored minstrel troupe came to grief here last night. This suide troupe were billed here last week by a mountain of cheek named Keating, his liberality (?) being a marked feature of his travels. After the perform-ance, Martin, the stage carpenter, in behalf of Black made an effort to attach their baggage for house rent, but at this late

hour he had not succeeded.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND. The Wallace sisters, of whom the "Press" have again and again spoken so favorably, will play "Minnie's Luck" Monday even ing, the 13th inst., at Odd Fallows' Hall.

Miss Carrie Schweiger was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise, tendered by a number of young indies and gentlemen last evening, at the residence of Captain Valentine Koehler. Professor Herr Von Muller furnished some of his choice fantasies on the piano.

The famous Morgan vs. Hayes resurrected note is slowly drawing along. Up to date seventy-five witnesses have been examined for the plaintiff, Fifteen of the defend-ant's witnesses have been examined. All of this week will be devoted by the at torneys to wind-work.

Miss Mamie Dobell, daughter of E. B. Bobell, the "Furniture King," of Greendale, Bearborn County, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Richard Gwydir, Superintendent of Public Works

bride was dressed in a rich attire.

AUAOBA. IND.

The "Starlights" had another of their pleasant loops last evening at which all present enjoyed themselves to their greatest satisfaction.

John Lochner was taken in on the charge of drunk and disorderly yesterday after-noon. It took three officials and one pri-vate citizen to make the arrest. Trial this morning at 10 o'clock before Mayor Grew.

AVONDALE.

The family of Captain Wm. Hanna removed to this city this morning.

Frank Laven, James Wright and Charles Wolfe were tried before E-quire Tice this morning for disorderly conduct and malicture destruction of property. Lauen and Wright were acquitted, but Wolfe was con-victed and fined \$10 and costs.

The Republican meeting at Avon Hall ast evening was large and enthusiastic. Speeches were made by Benjamin But-terworth and Richard Smith, both of whom did themselves great credit in their efforts. Butterworth overhauled the Confederate Congress and showed how completely they had con-

Mr. Suith, in rather an annaing conver sational way, showed how, through the in-strumentality of the shot-gun, the South had become solid. Both speeches were well received, and the Republicans are of the opinion that great good will result there-

The lecture of Rev. Mr. Hollenshed at the M. E. Church last evening was a grand

success. Mr. Phillip Stepp, proprietor of the The Republican meeting at Odd-fellows' Bellevue Garden, has announced that he Hull last night was a complete failure, only will give a dance on Wednesday. Thursday, twelve voters being present, \$25 was expended for music, but it was no go. South ern Anderson will remember 1876, and will roll up a larger Democratic majority than she has for years.

DAYTON, BY. School Board to-night.

County Clerk Jones is home from a visit to Mason City.

Young people's meeting at the M. E. Church to-night

There was a good attendance and a pleas ent time at the Baptist Mite Society last might.

Our loc l columns give the account of a Dayton citizen's experience at Cyn-

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, editor of the Danville Tribune, and his family left this morning for their new home.

Mr. Billy Farrell, the old the conductor, returned to Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, after a pleasant visit here.

The wedding of Mr. Columbas Clark and Miss Georgia Stewart, at the M. E. Church to-morrow evening, will be the event of the season. Mr. John Ramsey will attend the groom and a very handsome young lady will as ist him. Professor Adams promise chaice choir music and the charen will be elegantly decorated for the occasion.

The Foreman Was Shot.

The Gazette owes an explanation to Hon. Charles J. M. Gwinn of an absurd error which mangled our report of his re cent speech at Ellicott Uny. In the make-up the concluding portion of his address was accidentally omitted and when joined abruptly to the succeeding paragraph made a sort of sense which was quite apart from his purpose. In speak-ing of Mr. Gorman he said:

* * * He felt assured bowever, sicony of as brilliant service in the future as in the parbecue, which was a popular branch of

the day's gathering.

It will be seen that the paragraph incomplete, and had it not been acciden tally abbreviated in lifting the types would not have suggested brilliant ser-vices at the "recess taken for the barbecue." We may say in conclusion that we hope that Mr. Gorman's services at the festal board were brilliant, though these were not the services that win for him the respect and confidence of Mary

dusky, was switched off here this f Wadnesday) morning, while homeway i bound. It was another of this gentleman's b illiant failures.

Nashville. Tests. Oct. 8 - Plout Substitute \$100 cates, which failers is it and sayeth the buge, and thus we are described of the orisplent which faileth at this season of the year. The above reverts to the suffocating that the buge, and the buge and the substitute of the orisplent which faileth at this season of the year. The above reverts to the suffocating that the buge, and the buge is the buge and the buge. The buge is the buge is the buge is the buge is the buge. The buge is the buge. The bug is the buge is the buge is the buge is the buge is the buge. The bug is the buge is the buge. The bug is the buge is the buge. The bug is the buge is the buge. The bug is the buge is the bug is t

ACROSS THE SEA.

Critical State of Affairs in Spain.

The Situation in Burmah Growing More Serious.

> Spain. CRITICAL CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

fonal Associated Press to the Star. MADRID, Oct. 8.-The condition of the Spanish provinces in which numerous arrests have been recently made continues so unsatisfactory and dangerous that the an thorities are considering the propriety of issning a proclamation declaring Catalonia in a state of siege. The arrests, of which frequent mention has been made in these dispatches, have been very numerous and from all classes of the population in the large towns on the Mediterranean coast and in several of the interior provinces.

China. RECORD OF DIRE DISARTERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- The Hong-Kong Mail reports that some great catastrophe bas happened within the walls of the Imperial Palace at Pekin. Some say the Emperor, others one of the Empresses, is dead. A great fire has occurred in the French concession in Shanghai. Nine hundred and ninety-one houses were burned. No lives

India.

DEPARTURE OF BEITISH LEGATION. LONDON, Oct. 8.—A dispatch from Cal-cutta states that on Monday the British res-ident at Mandaly, together with the clerks employed in the Government offices and Madras Guards, walked through the main street of the city and boarded a steamer unmolested. The people appeared surprised at this sudden departure of the British Legation. All the British subjects in the capital were simultaneously notified to leave the city, and as many of them as could do so made hurried preparations and went immediately on board of the steamer. The Burmese officials appeared unconcerned, and showed no disposition to inter-fere with the movements of the English. The situation in Burmah grows more seri-ous, and a decided outbreak is not impossi-

Russia.

NIMILIST UPRISING PEARED. St. Pater Burg, Oct. 5.—There is much excitement in official circles here over an anticipated formidable turising of the Nihilist. One of the most metorious of the Nihilist leaders has escaped from the military pris n escorted by seven disguised aids, and the intention to inaugurate a general revolt throughout Russia is openly

Great Britain.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FROM PRESTON. LONDON, Oct. 8.-The Times' c respond ent at Preston reports that two mills which have been closed so ue time have been respected, though the depression is still keenly felt. Throughout north Lancashire the spinners and manufacturers are more hopeful than they have been for months. Cotton is decreasing in price.
There is a prospect of large arrivals, and a
better selling margin for manufactured
goods is expected. In East Lancashire, too, prospects are more hopeful.

TIMELY WARNING-PIG IRON MOVEMENTS. Loxpon, Oct. 8.-The Times this more ing in its funneral article warms the public sainst gambling in American stocks.

The stock of pig fron in the Cleveland district is falling at the rate of a thousand tons daily, while at the same time the price is advancing. AS TO LETTILLIER'S REMOVAL.

Longos, Oc . 8.—The Times this morning regrets the Colonial Secretary's dispatch to the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of anada, respecting Lieutenant Governor supplies. Freig ts are pienty and, ton-letnilier's removal, and tidnks the result is as unpalatable as it is strange. HEAVY LIBERAL LOSSES

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- Further details of the Prussian elections show the total losses of the Progressists to be twelve seats, and of National Liberals, fifty. Herr Richter is elected from this city.

THE COURTS.

The following are the cases set for to-morrow HAMILTON DISTRICT.

2,910—Catherine Ul ch vs. V ientiae Ulrich. 2,917—James . Chailen rs. The City. 2,921—Lous II. Better vs. Avondale. 2,924—Schailer & Gertle vs. Mary D. Deters. COMMON PLEAS.

Before Judge Smith. 49,948-Patrick Lil is vs. Wm. W. Rine et al. 50,237-L. Joseph vs. The Western Union T ratch Co. 50,343—Patrick G. Rooney vs. John G. Ellen norst et al. 90.392-N. C. McLean vs. M. M. Murray. 50.385-Anton Meteorer vs. Itwole & Hall et al. 80.487-Victor Oberly vs. Michael Sweny. 50.591-J. & J. M. Plau vs. John Kauffman &

1.594-Lonis Wyler vs. J. R. Conch. 50,607-The Chrismani Firman's, Benevolent 50,607-The Chrismani Firman's, Benevolent 50,777-B maville Kine vs. B. H. Röver et al. 50,907-Nixon, Sp.lman & Co. vs. Kraft, Frye &

50,993-I-nac J. Miller vs. John Ryan et al. 51.001—A. J. Pruden vs. John W. Seweil et al. 51.148—James S. Trimbelvs J. M. McCallong

51,128—Claus Classen and W. Classen vs. Feldvoch, vooght & Co. 51.413--Housed Schroer va Frank W. Handy. 51.405--Feff & Williams va Same. 51.521--Borchers & Spille va John Bailey and

Sarab E. Cox.

ol. 618-- Hepry Kaiser sa Jacob Baer et al.

fl. 65- The State of O. lo sa Jane Magnis

M. J. McNamara. Before Judge Moore. 47,685-Executors of John W. Coleman vs. Geo Begen et al.

47,650-Elizabeth Zegler va. F. Ludwig, Admin

strator. 47,645—C. S. Weatherby & Co. vs. W. I. Comley. 47,719—J. seph S. Riggs va. A. T. Goshorn. SUPERIOR. Before Judge Porce.

Bridget Murphy and John J. Murphy va.

D vid Z. Sedam. 81,051 — Amos Shinkle sa, James Dale. 81,281 — Charles M. Freders, The City. 81,728—Thomas Kunny as Post & Co. 81,822—William H. Malone vs. The City. 81,830—The City vs. William Merk et al. Before Judge Harmon

89,131-Philip Goodman vs. the Andes Insurance ompany et al. 30,475—Laidley & Blackmore vs. R. T. Becket. 30,490—Lewis Worthington vs. Larz Anderso

tal. 39,755.—William T. Devon vi James A. Devon. 50,952.—Mary E. O'r vs. Abound B. Chohte. 50,999.—Beard & Cotterell vs. Benjamin M. Craw-poi et al. ori et al 81,160—Edward C Crofton vs. William Goodall. \$1,261—James M. O Gamer vs. Mary L. Ryan t al. 81,714—Meyer Rothschild vs. John Bewoft et al. 82,055—Paurek Kirlana vs. Simon H. Wolf.

Drunk-Susie Bell, Mollie Pickett, Auust Meyers, 30 days; Henry Schroer, Nellie King, Frank Lowry, \$5; Mary Fowley, 30 days, suspended. Disorderly Conduct-F. Borntraegers, Da

ved Se an. Adam Smith, dismited; Mary F. Eads, 30 days; Ed. Collins, Thos. Mur-Assault and Battery—Fred Honert, J. S. Governor Bishop will be called to the stand.

Dempsey, Henry Schuber, J. W. Jessup, Charles A. Menke, John Schick, Henry, Shanklind, Henry Littmer, dismissed; M. B. Layden, \$3; Pat, Jennings, John Jennings, J., John Jennings, J., John Jennings, J. T. Warren, Otto Sine continued.

nings, Jr., John Jennings, J. T. Warren, Otto Sipe, continued.
Miscellaneous—Andy Brophy, shooting, etc., dismiss d; John Telant, petit lateeny, dismissed; Peter Young, detaining stolen property, continued; Harry Anderson, known thief, 60 days; Edward Rudolph, grand larceny, dismissed; James Allen, same, bound over; Henry Hunter, carrying concealed weapons \$5; Joseph Howard, incorrigibility, House of Refuge; Robert Bell, vagrancy, 90 days.

COMMON PLEAS. Ann Sullivan against Jeremiah Sullivan. Suit for divorce on the grounds of abandonment, adultery and gross neglect of duty.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[Special River Disputches to the Star.] BROWNSVILLE, PA., Oct 8-8:00 A. M.

River 3 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Wind northwest. CHARLESTON, Oct. 8-9:17 A. M.-Kanawha River 12 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Wind west.

OIL CITY, PA., Oct. 8-8:36 A. M.-Allegheny River 5 inches and stationary, Weather cloudy and raining. Wind south

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8-11:50 A. M.-River 7 inches below the marks. Weather cloudy and raining.

Boat Hands' Gossip Business fair.

The W. N. Chancellor will leave to-morrow evening for Huntington and attend to

all railroad business.

Miss Nannis C. Honshell, daughter of Commodore Wash. Honshell, of this city.

will be married at Catlettsburg this evening to Hon, Lindsey Kelly, Weather cloudy and cool at noon, Steady sain lest night and early this morning, and

rains reported above to-day. Every indi-cation of a rise. Let it come.

The towboat Relief was bought at Pitts-hurg ye-terday by J. T. Garlach and Robert Porter for \$6,000 cash, and will do towing between New Oumberland and this city. The Florence Mever defers her departure

for New Orieans until Saturday. The river fell 1 inch since yesterday and was about stationary at acon to-day with 3 feet in the channel. This is as low as the river has been for twelve years. Seventeen priver has been for twelve years. nches at this point.
Captain Moses, of New Orleans, is in the

A P.-D. reporter heard a boatman say that Judge Krekel's decision, given the other day in the Steamer Don. Cameron insurance case, puts United States officers above United States iaws. The reporter does not indure this radical assertion, but he deems the action of the Government very absurd in employing unlicensed pilots and engineers on steamboats. The absurdity and the wrong of it are more glaring when it is remembered that the Government is sill imposing on engineers and pilots a scandalously exorbitant charge for

iconses and renewals.

The meeting of the National Board of Steam Navigation was postponed this morning until the 23d.

The General Custer, sunk in the Missouri has broken in two, and is about a total loss, Captain Ed. McPherson will wreck her and recover the machinery.
Little Rock Gazette, Oct. 5: Little water.

lower than since 1860. Steamer Big R ck left ten days ago; hard aground in the tiny Arkansas, twenty miles below here. Plow Boy arrived at Pine Bluffs some days since. Billy Nickles arrived from St. Louis; glad to see him. The gar is an Arkansas fish. the river now. They can't find water enough to swim in. Among the urgent needs are: water, navigation and planters'

The following marriage licenses have been sned since our last report: Louis De Serich and Louisa Fraemmele, Henry W. Pierle and Minnie Sanders. Frank Wiethorn and Theresa Wittenborg Bernard Foster and Julia Sham Sebastian Karn and Elizabeth Birk. John H. Bade and Dora Huck, Joseph Droll and Mary M. Schmidt,

Henry Dependrock and Eliz, Osterkamp Phineas A. Thompson and Sophia Rous Jacob Hirsch and Sallie Tighe. Thomas P. Morgan and Isabella King. Wm. J. Ratliff and Carne Histon Cox. Churles W. Schulz and Virginia Stoops Gass, Tatgenharst and Dandhea Rumke John Panch and Carrie Worth, G. H. Kinsolving and Grace Jaggar. Wm. P. Thompson and Ann M. Robbin Henry Dilg and Theresa Kilyan. W. Burnett and Agness S. Allee. G. H. Winning and Kate Fritz. H. Freeman and Lue Emma Davidson.

George Bauer and Mary Linn. Leonard Frausch and Catherine Hartman Joseph Knoth and Bertin Uhl. Thomas Kingston and Helena Kenneth C. A. Doolittle and Mary Schneider. A. Marcinkowsky and J. Wroblewska.

Death Record.

The following depths have been placed or ecord since our last report: Infant Strobel, stillborn, city. John Bosley, 6 weeks, city. Rmma Braun 5 weeks, city. Arthur Kirchner, 2 menths, city. George Eichenland, 2 months, city. Anna Baum, 3 years, city. Edward Folimer, 11/2 year, city. Herman Schuckman, 3 months, city. Eddie Roettcher, 5 years, city. Barah Sommers 60 years Germany. Theresa Seeger, 30 years, Germany. Theresa Haase, 57 years, Germany. Joseph Schmidt, 49 years, Germany. Nancy Shaw, 62 years, Massachusetts. Eliza Woods, 21 sears, Kentucke. Eliza Darios, 20 years, Kentucky.

Dan. Weber. The case of Daniel Weber against Dorsch and Sutton and R. M. Bishop was called up

to-day before Judge Smith. Mr. Bateman read the petition of Weber as already published; also Weber's affidavit denying the charge of being intoxicated on September 22d, and of being disorderly. The affidacits of J. H. Setchell and Ed. Beatty, of the Commercial, to the same ef-

At this point in the proceedings Governor Bis op appeared and took a seat beside Judge Smith.

Captain M. P. Reily, of the Police, stated that he was at the meeting of the 224 of September, and said that Weber objected to any business being done until the varead the names of persons from whom he (Weber) was willing a selection should be made. He then detailed the further proceedings of the meeting.

H. L. Feldwisch, of the Gazette, stated positively that Waber was not intoxioned.

Plour is steady and quiet. Fancy quoted at \$6.500 00, and family selling at \$5.0000 per bri. 15.006 00, and bently selling at \$5.0066 per brl. Extra at \$1.5565.55. Superine at \$4.0061 65 per brl. too grades at \$5.0064 per brl. Eve flour at \$4.3564 65 per brl., latter figure for choice branes 15@6 60, and fimil Extra at \$1 80@5 25.

States to grades at \$3.300 t per bil. Eve hour at \$4.3554 t5 per bil. Inter figure for choice transs of Northwestern.

Rye is steady and quiet. No. 2 selling at 725720 per bu, latter in clevator.

Barley is steady, and moderate demand. Fall is quoted at 85620c for fair to prime, and 35697c for choose. Spring at 86630c, as to quality.

Outs are steady and quiet. No. 2 inited sold at 115c. Prime to choice white sample quotes at 32035c are bu, laferior dull and in minst. Some good mixed sample sold at 25c per bu en track.

Wheat is firm and prices are still atwancing the core rea sold to-day at \$1.5861 19 on Landing and in track. Amber atom the same as red. No white selling. A small lot of white sold intering the day at \$1.20 on Landing.

Buik meats are in mod must demand and steady; shoulders at 356635 cr clear rfb is reid at 6566 cours stees nontrinal a 55c per lb.

Corn is quiet and firm. No. 2 mixed shelled solling to-day at the on track. Prime mixed ear at 45c per bu. White shelled hed at 15677c for choice. Mixed shelled No. 2 sold at 456 in cie vator.

VHIOT.

Mess pork is steady and quiet. Quoted at \$9.50 @9.75, and held at the latter for round lots.

Lard is quiet and steady, with current make sleam at 6.10%6.15c per ib. spot. Prime winter the property of the steady.

nom nal.

Bacon is strady and demand moderate. Shoulders at 4½ 645 c, clear rib held at 65 c, and c ear sides at 72 c per lb, all racked. Sugar-sured haus at 95 640 c per lb, cmvesed and packet. COTTON. The market is firm to-day and prices advan The market is firm to-day and crices advanced by ner fo Sales on Chaine 2.6 bales. Receions to-day 191 bales. Shipments 131 bales. Stock 1.817 bales. The official quotations are as follows: Odinary. Sign good ordinary, 95c; low middling, 95c; middling, 195c; and midling, 105c; middling fair, 105c; fair, 115c; per lb.

WHIREY. The demand is fair and the market steady at

MINCELLA NEOUS. Beans are in moderate demand and the market steady and quiet, and quoted prime to choice at \$1.30@1.50, and fair to good at \$1@1.20, and com-

steady and quiet, and quoted prime to choice at \$1 30%1 50, and dair to good at \$1.60 120, and common at 75.6500 per bushed.

Br om corn is in moderate supply and fair domand. We quote: Common to good red brush, 36.3515, red tippe; 35.6610; freen stalk braid, 45.650, and hurl, 56.5540 per lib.

Butter is steady with moderate receipts and curet. There is a least good shead demand or the best grades and packers buying only mosterately. We quote prime to choice creamer; at 21.65 for fair to good at 7.65 and common at 50.

There is the good at 7.65 and common at 50.

Cheere: The market is steady and quiet and the receipts ample but no derate. We quote prime to choice factory at 101.66 lie per lib.

Coal: The market is steady and quiet with fair local demand. None offering afford Delivered to constners as follows: Onto Etre 115110.

Hocking Valley and Muskingum Harlee, Kanswha at 130, and Youghlogheny at 150 per 10.

Coke has a 1g-4 demand and stady, and quoted at 66 for cashouse 76 for city manufactured, and 7680 for crushed, per bo, at yares, and 1620 higher different to consumers.

Egges Thousement of fair and the market steady and quoted at 65 for enashed, per bo, at yares, and 1620 higher different to consumers.

Egges Thousement of fair and the market steady and quoted at 85 for enashed, per bo, at yares, and 1620 higher different to consumers.

Egges Thousement of fair and the market steady and quoted at \$3.683 50 per bri, and \$1.0041.55 per bri.

Prints: Apples will not at \$1.5642.25 per bri.

Quinces at \$3.685 per bri for choice and \$2.685.

Fruits: Apples will not at \$1.5642.25 per bri.

Hay is from and quiet. The demand is fair and the market steady with ample offerings. Choice thmot y at \$1.550, and good do prime at \$1.6649 per ton, and good to prime at \$1.6649 per ton, and good t the market steady with ample offerings. Choice thmot y at \$1450, and good to prime at \$113014 per ton, and good to prime at \$113012 per ton, all in bolk, on arrival. About \$1 more for

ton, and good to prime mixed hay at \$1:2612.4er ton, all in bolk, on arrival. About \$1 more for store lots.

Henry is steady and quiet with moderate supply and fair demand, and rough Kentucky quoted at \$120 per ton. Single dressed henry in store selling at 734 and double dressed at \$350.

Iron: There is a quiet and firm market, and prices still tending apward. Pig iron at four months time as follows: No. 1 Hancing Reck at \$40042, 4 months; No. 1 coke at \$25000; No. 1 stone c.a. at \$45000; Hancing Roc. car wheel iron at \$15007, and Southern do. at \$42042.

Mill-feed: Bran in ampie supply and moderate demand, and selling at \$9.00 per ton. Singstiff; quiet and quoted at \$1001, and middlings in fair demand at \$18016 per ton on arrival, in bulk, and \$2 more for store lots.

One Lussed in fair j. being demand and selling at 6 c per gallon. Lard oil quiet and steady at 53605c for warter extra and \$600 for for current make. Refined persistent quiet and selling at \$200 for current of the cu

make. Refined per sleum quiet and seiling at 1260130 per gai as to fire test.

Pennuls are in far demand, and the market firm and light receipts and quoted at 54,6654 for white, latter for choice Virginia and 53,4654c for red per lb. Potatoss are in fair consumptive demand, and the market is stendy. We quote arrival loss at 40%

45 and 10c more in store loose. Packed in store at \$1 5001 75 per bri for choice.
Poultry in fair demand for chickens, with large offerings, and setting at \$1 5002 50 per dozen as to size or condition. Ducks dull at \$1 5001 75 and goese at \$353 2 per dozen.
Sait: The market is steady and quiet for Ohio. Bive ana Kanawha at \$1 50 per bri of 7 ba, and \$1 2 per bri of 5 ba. Foreign dull at \$5003 10 for course Liverpool per sack, \$4,055c for Turks blanch per bu. Seed: Clover quiet and steady at 716@716c on ar-

seed: Clover quasi and steedy at 1997/30 on ar-tival, with light receives, and 75% in sore per 1b. Timethy at \$2 2002 25 per bu in store and mon-erate pobling demand. Flaxseed salable at \$1 10 old 16 per bu. Tailow: The receipts are ample and the market quast with city rendered loose at 57,005c and country in packages at 55,005% per la.

Coffee: The demand is fair and the market stempy lava at 2.@2°c. Mocha at 2.@2°c, and Laguayra at legice, per lb. Ro at 12@12 for common, 12.@1 be for fair to cond, leg se, for prime to choice, and 12@26 for fairay yellow per lb. Molasses is in underste demand, and the market steady and selling for New Orleans at 40@4.0c for prime to bothe, and 32@28c for bur to good per gallon. Refined sympa at 85@50c, as to quality, per gallon. gallon. Refined symps at 35670c, as to quality, per gallon.

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Roce is fattly active and the market remains steady and quet, sailing at 767% for prime to choice Louisiana per lb.

Sugar. The demand a fair and market steady. New Orleans is merely nominal. We quote: Refined yellow at 75,000, extra C at \$14,000.c. A white at \$14,000.c. granulated and powdered at \$14,000.c. cushed at \$1,000.c. and cut loaf at \$1,000.c. per load. at 9, 49 c per lu. Cincinnati Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8-2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live at ea for the past 24 hours: Shipments Receipts.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8-2 P. M. New York exchange is in fair demand, and qui led at 1-10 buying and par selling. Sterling is stendy and polici. Sight at \$4.51, and sixty days at \$4.51.

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The following are the opening and m. quotat one of the New York	the 1:30 p.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Oswrgo, Oct. 8 - Wheat quiet: No. 1 white lick gan, \$1 22. Corn steady: high mixed, 53c. Proria. Oct. 8.—Corn firm. H. & N. 3834c; No. 2, 874,66834c. Outs No. 2 white, 2834622c. Rye higher, No. 2, 686600c.

87. Louis, Oct. 8.—Wheat but er: No. 2 red it 183/01 1854; No. 3, \$1 185/4 bid. Corn higher No. 2, hepge-fre. Hye lower to sell: No. 2, 67/4c. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 — Wheat; October, \$1 06; November, \$1 104, Coro; October, \$24c; November, 275c. Rye: cash, 65c. October, 6st; November, 6st; Outs November, 285c.

Baltimone, Oct. 8.—Market closes firm. Mixed corn, sp t, and October, 575-6; November, 555-6; Whest: No. 2 red spot, and October, \$1 365-6; November, \$1 365-6; Depender, \$1 375-

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 1834 61 20. Corn. higher at 3012640c. Ones steady at 28a30c. Bulk shoulders, 0.26834c. Clear ribs, 6c. Land, 654c. Sweet pickled hams, 75488c.

MILWAUKER, Oct. 8.—Wheat firm: October, \$1 0815; Descender, \$1 1214; Corn stendy: No. 2, 3814c. Oats quiet at 2814c. Rye firm: No. 1, 6054c. Barley firm: No. 2, 74c. New Orleans, Oct. 8 - Oats framer at 38,0 Me.
Commett higher: quoted at \$2 50 a2 50. Bulk nests easier: shorteness loose, \$2 cr packed, \$50,0 me.
Racon quietas \$4,000,0 me. Others unchanged. Sight exchange on New York \$2 discount. Sterling \$50.

ing 482%.
Boston, Oct. 8 — Flour stendy: Westernamer fine, \$350ga4; common extras, \$1256456. Westernamer extras, \$465; Minnesota do. \$47.465; Winter wheats, Ohid and Marcham, \$546.75; Hinnesota and Indiana, \$566; St. Louis, \$576gat, Wisternamer Minnesota pasent brones, \$7714, wheet, \$668; Whiter wieat, \$647.65. Com auset mixed and yellow, 4914666. Ohis in monorate demand: old, \$96446; new, \$46056. Rye, 656

LOWSVILLE, Oct. 8. - Floor firm and the LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.— Flour firm and inchanged. Wheat red and amour. \$112. Court white, 47c. mixed, inc. Oars write, 25c mixed, 20c. Rye firm at 685cc. Hay smaller \$132.550. Perk membral: none here. Lard strong: choice leaf, there, 75468cc do, keg, 84cc. 1818 mean excited, bluber and scarce at 25466 4665c for loose. Bacon excited and higher at 25466 and 10 for loose. Sugar-cared firms. 1% elle. Whisty firm at \$106.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - Flour unserved. FHILADSPHIA, Oct. 8. — Floir mestries, Mirmesota extra family good, \$6 625; crises, \$5 123,266; fancy, \$6 15; Minnesota patent, \$5,506 7.75. Rye flows firm at \$3 88.64. Wheat exceled: Western rejected, \$1 18.61 29; No. 2 cd. m savator, \$1 24. Corn excred: Western low and high mixed, 57,668c; reliew, \$8. Outs in cond. dimand: stained, 33,863/36; white, \$63,853/36; Provisions firm: Mess beef, \$12.50; mass port, \$79,25,69 59; smoked highs, \$9.51 pickled, \$7,783,875. Land: Western tierce, 6606/46.

New York, Oct. 8.—Flour: Surersine State and Western, \$5 50-5 50; our mon to good extra, \$5 50-65 50; go d to chooce \$5 70-67; white whent extra, \$6 25-65 50; extra Opin, \$5, 16-6 6 75; St. Louis, \$76-7; Moneson patent, \$6 25-6 50; St. Moneson NEW YORK, Oct. 8,-Flour: Superfine Super at 6000 i.i.e. Rests firmer at \$1 27% 60 30. Through the dull at 306 30% 6. Ears outer but steady at 1763 196. Perk firmer Mess. \$9 506 275. Beed active and firm: Favin mess. \$11 50 512; family, \$13 506 14; t. ngue, \$20. Cut-mests: Long clear, 6.5c. snort clear, 6.5c. Lard active but firm: Prime steam, 6.5c. Butter dull: Western, 96276. Choose quiet: Western, 75 66 16. Whinky, \$1 16.

Memphis Refugees. A meeting of the refugees from Memphis was held to-day at Turner Hall, about fifty

people being present. used free of charge for future meetings, the Chairman, Mr. Leopold Lehman, announced that the following gentlem a would constitute a committee to secure reduced rates of transportation for Memphians now in the city: Messrs S. Lehman, John Talbot, Captain D. Hukill and M. Bronda.

A committee of three was also appointed to secure free radical transportation for

There was a shocking affray in a private insane asylum at Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 29th ult. Two hunatics were locked up together, when one of them, after securing the door, attacked the other, knocking him down with a chair, and then jumping upon his pros-trate body. Bidwell, the proprietor of the asylum, after opening the door with an ax, was also knocked senseless by the maniac, who, having the axe at hand, was about to decapitate Bidwell, but was secured. The room after the affray looked more like a slaughter-house than a residence. The man who was attacked it is expected will die. This appears to have een a very extraordinary insane asylum

STEAMBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Huntington. THURSDAY, 9th, at 4 P. M., BOSITAVELY, W. N. CHANCEJ LOR. J. T. Campbell, Master. For freight or; assage apply on board Big Sandy Whertheat.

even for a private one.

For Catlettsburg. THURSDAY, Gin, at & P. M., POSITIVELY, WELCOME, "D. Davis, Mister. For fredgir or passage apply on board, or to kloyer & Mussel, agents.

For New Orleans, SATURDAY, 11th, at 5 P. M., POSITIVELY, FLORENCE MEYER, James Wich Master. For feedable or passed and no board, or to Royse & Mosset, again

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